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THE JOHNSONIAN

Vol. 66 No. 24

Rock Hill, South Carolina, Monday, April 25, 1988

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Attorney: Winthrop may have broken law

By MARK WOOD
Johnsonian Executive Editor

Press authorities and attorneys say the Winthrop College administration may have violated the state's Freedom of Information Act by refusing to comply with a request to disclose the exact earnings of college department heads.

Jay Bender, attorney for the South Carolina Press Association, said Thursday he believes college officials had broken the law by not releasing the exact salaries of department heads.

"I think they're wrong as a matter of law and I think they need to sit down and read that wording," Bender said. He added since the FOIA was amended last year, there should be no uncertainties about exact disclosure of department heads salaries.

"That's just an absurdity," said Bender regarding Winthrop Personnel Director Taylor Glass' assertion that President Martha Piper was the only department head at the college. "Under the old act it was an absurdity, and under

the new act, it's illegal," he said.

In a written Jan. 20 reply to a Johnsonian request, Glass said "the term agency or department head" has traditionally referred to the chief executive officer of an agency of state government, such as the presidents of the state's colleges and universities and commissioners and directors of the other separate state agencies." The Johnsonian requested in writing the exact salaries of all Winthrop department heads in a Jan. 12, letter to Glass.

John Rothwell, a law intern

at the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C., agreed with Bender.

Rothwell suggested The Johnsonian staff contact officials higher than the Winthrop College administration, such as the board of trustees, the state attorney general and members of the state legislature.

"I think you've got a good case and that the attorney general would come down on your side," Rothwell said. "It seems to me like you have a pretty good case for asking for department head salaries."

Bender said The Johnsonian would probably stand a good chance of obtaining the information if the case went to court.

"I think there is a legitimate basis for suit and the chances for winning are good," Bender said.

Glass said he doesn't know if other members of the administration have consulted with a lawyer about the request. However, he did say he knew that several members of the administration did discuss the issue at length.

See Refusal pg. 2

Winthrop, other salaries compared

By MARK WOOD
Johnsonian Executive Editor

Second in a series

Winthrop College faculty members were given a 2.5 percent raise for the 1987-88 academic year, according to a letter released by Winthrop Personnel Director Taylor Glass.

In a letter dated Dec. 4, which was included with salary information supplied by the college, Glass said faculty members and other unclassified employees were given the raise in October of last year as authorized by the South Carolina legislature.

Faculty members at the University of South Carolina received an average 4 percent raise for the 1987-88 year, according to Debra Allen of USC College Relations.

Allen said the state legislature approved the money for the across-the-board raises. She also said school deans and top administrators at USC agreed not to take a raise in order to give faculty members a higher average raise. Allen said if administrators and deans had accepted a raise, faculty raises would have been lower.

At press time, Winthrop President Martha Piper was not available for comment.

According to Glass' letter, the

total payroll for all Winthrop employees during fiscal year 1986-87 was \$19,878,355.09.

Glass said in the letter that Winthrop President Martha Piper doesn't receive any salary supplements or expense accounts. However, she may be reimbursed for "personal expenses incurred in connection with the performance of her official duties when requests for reimbursement are supported by properly documented vouchers processed through the college's normal accounting procedures."

Piper does have the use of a college-owned automobile for college-related travel. Piper's house is serviced by a housekeeper, but she does not have a personal maid service, and she does not receive a food allowance from the college, according to Glass' letter.

The Johnsonian also requested salary averages from other public colleges and universities in South Carolina.

The information received included the following:

Francis Marion College

- Full professor salaries range from \$30,000 to \$49,999.
- Associate professor salaries range from \$24,001 to \$42,000.
- Assistant professor salaries

see Salaries pg. 2



Photo by Bridget Weltman

About 45 fourth graders and adults were hospitalized after the charter bus they were riding in ran off U.S. Interstate 77 near Rock Hill Tuesday, said S.C. Highway Patrolman Jerry Ferrell. The driver, Howard Boles was distracted while reaching for a soft drink in a cooler. The bus, carrying students from Pine Crest Academy in Greenwood S.C., left the road, hit a guard rail, flipped twice and landed on its side in a ditch. The students were returning from a field trip to Charlotte's Discovery Place museum. Boles was charged with driving too fast for conditions, said Ferrell.

Dean chosen for new school

By TINA EZELL
Johnsonian City Editor

Bennett Lentzner has been named dean of the newly-formed school of visual and performing arts.

Lentzner, is from Radford

University where he has been dean of the college of visual and performing arts since 1984. He was acting dean of Radford's college of fine arts

see Dean pg. 2

THIS WEEK

Results of FOI request

See page 4

Eagles place fourth in tourney

See page 6

Clove cigarettes not sold

See page 8

Salaries

continued from pg. 1

range from \$20,001 to \$34,000.
 • No information was provided for the rank of instructor.

The Citadel

The average pay for nine-month faculty members at The Citadel is as follows:

- Full professors — \$39,033.
- Associate professors — \$32,036.
- Assistant professors — \$27,358.
- Instructors — \$22,227.

Col. C.G. Lyons, vice president for finance at The Citadel, said the average salaries would show some duplication due to the fact that all department heads are teaching faculty.

Clemson University

Information provided by Clemson University included the following averages for faculty members:

- Full professor — \$48,771.

- Associate professor — \$36,766.
- Assistant professor — \$31,368.
- Instructor — \$20,451.

The University of South Carolina

Averages were obtained from USC for the following faculty ranks on a nine-month basis:

- Full professor — \$47,953.
- Associate professor — \$34,389.
- Assistant professor — \$30,753.
- Lecturer — \$26,667.

No information from USC was listed under the designation of instructor.

Salary figures were not received from the College of Charleston and South Carolina State College.

Refusal

continued from pg. 1

Glass said the government body is the state of South Carolina and, therefore, the college is an agency or department of that body. As the president

of the college, Piper would be considered the only agency or department head under this interpretation of the FOIA.

"We believe that we have complied fully," Glass said.

Dean

continued from pg. 1

Glass said the government body is the state of South Carolina and, therefore, the college is an agency or department of that body. As the president

Lentzner was chosen from more than 140 applicants, which were narrowed down to three late last month. He earned his bachelor's degree

from the Juilliard school of music, his master's in music education from the Teacher's College of Columbia University, and his doctorate from Ball State University.

The new school was formed earlier this semester and will include the school of music, the art department, the dance department, and the department of speech and theater.

Some salaries not included in list

By KATHY SNEAD
 Johnsonian Managing Editor

Ten library faculty members' salaries weren't included in the information requested by The Johnsonian under the South Carolina Freedom of Information Act last semester.

"I just expected to see our salaries listed with the rest of the faculty and I was disappointed they weren't there," said Susan Silverman, head reference librarian.

Silverman also said those people who worked in the library with faculty ranking had many of the same responsibilities as teaching faculty.

Faculty members not mentioned in the FOIA request include the following: Ron Chepesiuk, associate professor and head of archives; Nancy

Davidson, assistant professor and bibliographic librarian; Susan Silverman, assistant professor and head reference librarian; Rose-Ellen Eckberg, instructor and documents librarian; Mirando Halterlien, instructor and online search librarian; Carol McIver, associate professor and head of technical services; Gloria Kelley, assistant professor and assistant head of technical services; Bob Gorman, assistant professor and head of public services; Gale Teaster-Woods, assistant professor and head of serials and Ginny Besper, assistant professor and head of monographs.

However, Taylor Galss, Winthrop personnel director, said the paper was given the information it had requested.

In a letter to Glass dated Nov. 2, The Johnsonian requested

"in compliance with Section 30-4-40 of the South Carolina Freedom of Information Act that you provide us with the names and salaries of all professors and teaching personnel at Winthrop College."

Gorman also said he was interested in why the names were not included in the salary listings.

Gorman said those library salaries reported in The Johnsonian, the dean, assistant dean and the head of circulations, did not reflect the average salaries of the rest of the library faculty members.

Both Silverman and Gorman said all librarians a paid on a 12-month salary basis yet still make less than many faculty members who work only nine months out of the year.

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Ex-secretary of education speaks at commencement

By **VERONICA TRACY**
Johnsonian Staff Writer

Terrell H. Bell, former U.S. Secretary of Education under President Ronald Reagan will deliver the spring commencement address at Winthrop College, Saturday, May 7 at 11 a.m.



BELL

Bell, who will receive an honorary doctorate during the exercises, will address about 500 graduating students, plus parents and guests at the Winthrop Coliseum.

Ruby Forsythe of Pawleys Is-

land, will also receive an honorary doctorate. She has taught for many years the children who live on the Coast from a one-room school house.

Bell has served as U.S. Secretary of Education in the Reagan cabinet from 1981-1984 and as U.S. Commissioner of Education from 1974-1976.

He currently is professor of educational administration at the University of Utah, where he earned his doctorate. He earned his bachelor's degree from Southern Idaho College of Education and his master of science degree from the University of Idaho.

Bell has wide experience at all levels of education. He has taught at the high school and

college levels, and he was superintendent of several school districts in Utah, Wyoming and Idaho.

The order of assembly will remain as it has in the past.

Rules change for taking photos

By **VERONICA TRACY**
Johnsonian Staff Writer

During graduation, picture taking will now solely be done by a professional photographer.

Michael Smith, vice president of student affairs, said, "that experimentally for the past two years families were allowed to take pictures."

However, Smith said people

were getting too close to the stage and interrupting the flow of graduates trying to get on and off stage and they were standing around the stage for long periods of time.

As a result, President Martha Piper said, during a Faculty Ad-

visory Committee meeting, that in the future this will not be allowed.

Smith said no drastic measures will be taken to reprimand those who take pictures or to remove them from the premises.



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Army National Guard

America At Their Best

DSU program adviser decides to leave Winthrop

By **TIM HICKS**
Johnsonian Staff Writer



In 1985, Winthrop College was searching for someone who could "establish and maintain working relationships with students, faculty and staff," had the ability to

"plan and implement student programs," and who could "supervise students involved in student union programs."

They found Ann Howell.

Now the personnel department will need to find another person of similar qualities because Howell will leave Winthrop at the end of the year.

"I need a change," said Howell, who said she is not dissatisfied with Winthrop or her job, but thinks this is a good time to make the change.

Howell said she is looking for a position in the corporate business world but hasn't started her job search in earnest because of the time she spends on campus.

Howell has been with Winthrop College for the past three years as the DSU program adviser. One of her responsibilities is advising the program board on its decisions concerning the events DSU sponsors, which includes going over the finances, materials, publicity and scheduling of various functions.

Howell's other duties include acting as the director for the Critical Issues Symposium and assisting in building management at Dinkins, especially when an event is scheduled.

Howell said she feels she is

"teaching life skills" because students learn how to make and take business phone calls, type business letters and deal with conflicting schedules as they plan these events. Not all, but many students involved with DSU are business, mass communications and education majors.

"It's a good environment for learning," she said.

Howell, 26, earned her bachelor's degree at Mississippi State University and went to graduate school at the University of Mississippi where she completed an internship in resi-

dence life.

"I spend the majority of my time listening to students," Howell said.

Howell said she also asks questions about the programs students choose for DSU events so those chosen will fit the Winthrop community and will be enjoyed by everyone.

DSU events should "reflect the attitude of Winthrop College," she said.

"I was there when they needed a friend, not just as a teacher or adviser."

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Big day not the same without pictures

Winthrop College has made it two years in a row for bogus spring commencement decisions.

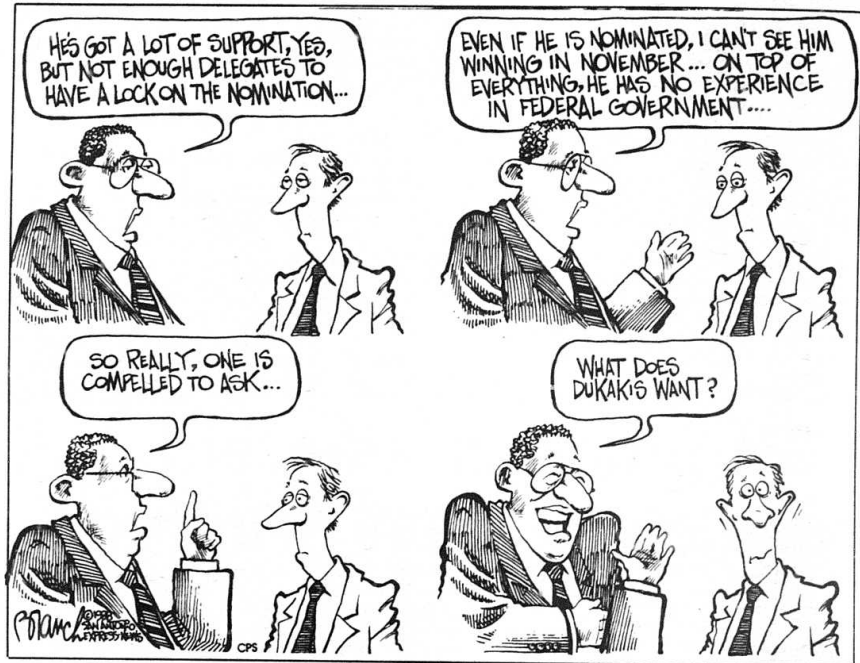
Last year the powers that be conveniently set May commencement on Mother's Day. There was no sleeping late or enjoying a nice church service for Winthrop Moms since many of them were drawn from their slumber to make the long drive to the college coliseum.

This year, administrators have an equally silly policy. They don't want parents to come down to take pictures of their sons and daughters walking across the stage. Word has it that the college will have a professional photographer there to take pictures.

First of all, in an interview with Mike Smith, vice president of academics and dean of the faculty said people were getting too close to the stage and interrupting the flow of graduates trying to get on and off stage and they were standing around the stage for long periods of time.

Perhaps instead of trying to ban it, a few minutes should be taken before the ceremonies begin to inform friends and parents about how they may take pictures without disturbing the flow of graduates on either end. Then everyone would be happy.

If the administration comes out with an order against pictures from the beginning, they'll just get a lot of people mad and not accomplish a thing.



Salary issue going fast

The campus is alive with the sound of money.

Papers have been going fast since the dreaded salary issue appeared last Monday. Professors have commended our efforts, and the administration, the group with the most to lose over these disclosures, has responded with either anger and indignation or blissful indifference.

Since this publication requested these salaries, several things have happened which have been of particular interest.

• Staff members with The Charlotte Observer have repeatedly tried to question members of this paper as if they were reporting on just another spaghetti supper. We have refused to talk for two reasons.

First, The Observer obtained information concerning our request through a private conversation. They were not to publish it. Even "freddie journalists" can keep that simple ethical oath.

Second, no newspaper should expect another to comment on a story in progress, whether that comment is for print or not. The way we see it, there are three newspapers in this town: The Charlotte Observer, The Herald and The Johnsonian. If The Herald starts work on a hot story, The Observer is not going to call that paper's editor for information. If The Observer wants the story, it should go out

CAPTAIN'S LOG



By **MARK WOOD**
Johnsonian
Executive Editor

and get it. The Johnsonian, although a college paper, should be afforded the same respect. It seems odd when a "student newspaper" has more guts than two local dailies, one of which recently won the Pulitzer Prize. The Observer blew it.

• Apparently after reading information about faculty salaries in The Johnsonian, a substantial number of professors have complained about the existing salary setup. If there is good reason for faculty members to complain, then it's a good thing we printed the salaries.

• The Johnsonian has learned from various sources that schools such as the University of Georgia and the University of Iowa routinely publish faculty, staff and administration salaries each year. Put bluntly, trying to get salaries for Winthrop employees has been like trying to extract an impacted wisdom tooth.

The wait on this information was incredible. Although it was requested at the first of

November, it was not until a month later that the college actually provided the information. Attempts on our part to request further information on department heads -- information provided for in the South Carolina Freedom of Information Act -- were met with flat refusal.

• We have been accused by some of being irresponsible, while others have lauded us for our actions. Still others have wondered about our motives for the request.

There should not be any problem whatsoever with this request. It should not be an event. Many schools release such information as a matter of course. If no one knows how the system works, problems will never be pinpointed, much less solved. If this kind of reporting was done on a regular basis, administrators and faculty would not have to worry about any problems cropping up -- everything would be there in black and white for everyone to see.

Also, if such requests were made routine, people would become desensitized to such information and would no longer see it as an invasion of privacy or as a way of stirring up trouble.

We hope what we have done has in some way helped the college, and everyone else involved, see the importance of bringing such information out into the public.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Salary reactions

Dear Editor,

Although I have been satisfied with the overall quality of the Johnsonian this year, I was truly disappointed when I read the April 18th issue. Approximately three pages were devoted to the controversy surrounding the salaries of Winthrop College faculty and staff. I feel that Cristina Grabel, associate dean of student life, made a very valid point that the paper failed to address adequately. Grabel stated, "What are you trying to accomplish? There has got to be a reason. If you're publishing information just because it was hard to get, then that's just going to cause a lot of harm."

After reading and rereading the articles concerning this topic, I fail to see a valid reason for the publishing of the salaries of our faculty and staff. If you were trying to criticize the SC Freedom of Information Act, your point could have been made much more effectively in one article. After having made this point, what was the significance in continuing to print the list of salaries? If your point was to criticize a specific salary, then that issue needed to be addressed directly.

Also, why was it necessary for two writers to address this subject in seven articles? I am not a journalism major, and I do not claim to be any great authority on journalism, but after reviewing the papers of several other colleges, I must ask myself what kind of paper we have if it spends time chasing an article seven different ways in one issue while totally ignoring other newsworthy events on campus. If you felt the need to publish this information, some of your redundancy could have been avoided had you condensed several of your articles into one coherent, solid article.

Sincerely,
Marjorie R. Nix

Dear Editor,

One of the marks of a mature person in a democratic society is the understanding that for each right or privilege there is a corresponding and equal responsibility. For example, with the privilege to operate an automobile comes the responsibility to drive responsibly and to obey all traffic laws. With the right to use alcoholic beverages at age 21 comes the obligation

to drink in moderation and not to drink and drive.

With the right to obtain the salaries of all public employees comes the responsibility to request that information only for good and legitimate reason and then to handle that information in a responsible manner.

The approximately 700 of us who work for Winthrop College have rights, too. We have the right to expect that our basic right to privacy will not be violated without good cause. If there is a problem which needs to be resolved or an important question which needs to be answered, then obtaining the information needed to address the relevant issues may be justified. Requesting sensitive information simply because one has the right to do so and then publishing it is not responsible journalism and shows a gross lack of consideration for the individuals whose salaries were published.

The editors of the Johnsonian have failed to appreciate that to many employees their personal salary information is as private and sensitive as test scores and grade transcripts are to students.

As the direct result of the publications of salary information for all of the faculty and a significant portion of the staff in the latest issue of the Johnsonian, there are a number of people who are more than unhappy about their employment situation than they were this time last month. This is a disservice to these individuals and to Winthrop College.

Sincerely,
E. Taylor Glass
Personnel Director
Winthrop College

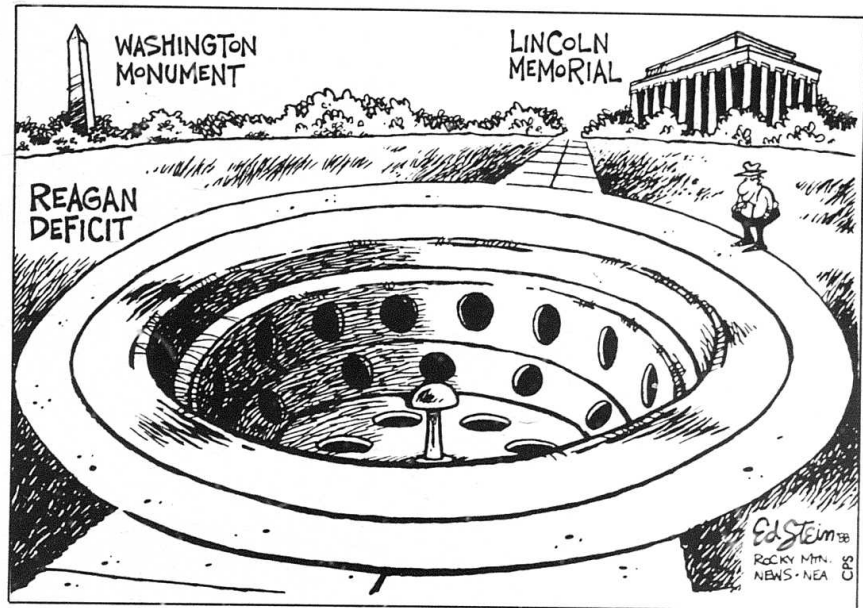
Freshman parking

Dear Editor,

Please give us a moment of your time to address the problem of the price of freshman student parking decals.

We see the current price of twenty dollars presently being charged as ludicrous, and very unjust. Since freshmen are only allowed to park on campus during the weekends and must park in the field behind Dinkins all other times, why must we pay the same prices as upperclassmen who are allowed to park on campus.

The price, in addition to the distance, and the conditions of the field are the chief grievances of freshman parkers. The money received for parking decals could be used to make park-



ing conditions better, such as pavement for the field. If these conditions were better, there would be fewer problems for everyone concerned. For example, freshmen would not try to park in restricted areas as they do now.

It is the opinion of most freshmen that Winthrop should try at least one of these suggestions: 1) lower the price of freshmen decals, 2) make more accommodations on campus so that freshmen can park with the upperclassmen, or 3) pave the freshmen pit.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth A. Littleton
T. Tanner
Geraldine Cannon
Brenda Wheeler

Cultural events

Dear Editor,

Is Dr. Piper getting her required number of cultural events? One Thursday evening, March 17, Dr. Urofsky came to speak on Winthrop campus as part of the lecture series of approved cultural events. One of the speakers on the list also included Winthrop's president. As the introductions were made however, it was not Dr. Piper who addressed the body, but a spokesperson sent on her behalf. When I started thinking about it, I realized that this is not the first time when arrangements have been made for the school president to attend school functions only to have word sent that her schedule prevented her from being there. On the other hand she did at-

tend functions where Governor Carrol Campbell was present, as well as the rededication of Thurmond Building with Senator Strom Thurmond as a guest.

Being an off-campus student who also works, I know how difficult attending cultural events can be, but I go anyway. I think it would show students that the administration is in support of these functions if they went to some, especially when they're on the speaker list!

As a student, I would like to see our president at some of the school events. Even though dignitaries such as the Governor, or U.S. Senator for South Carolina aren't there, she might realize that even the students have something to offer the school.

We look forward to the opportunity of seeing our president and hearing what she has to say concerning Winthrop.

Sincerely,
Jay Ragin

Picture in bad taste

Dear Editor,

In the April 11 edition of The Johnsonian, a picture appeared

on the front page. This picture was of a college student recovering from an inadvertent fall during the Model U.N. Well, Mr. Editor, I am the person in that picture, and I feel that this is a prime example of unprofessional journalism. The picture clearly shows a lack of news, and makes a mockery of the Model U.N. It seems that while trying to create a joke out of another person's misfortune, The Johnsonian is, in fact, making the Model U.N. look like a grade school joke.

You stated that I was embarrassed, and that's true. At this time I would like to thank you for pastoring my embarrassment all over the front page of the newspaper. However, it's not me who should be embarrassed, but you, for such a tactless, distasteful gesture, not unlike supermarket check-out line literature. What's it going to be next Mr. Editor? "Winthrop Greek System: An International Terrorist Organization." Or better yet - "Johnsonian Editor: Pulitzer Prize Winner."

Respectfully yours,
Reid Hardy

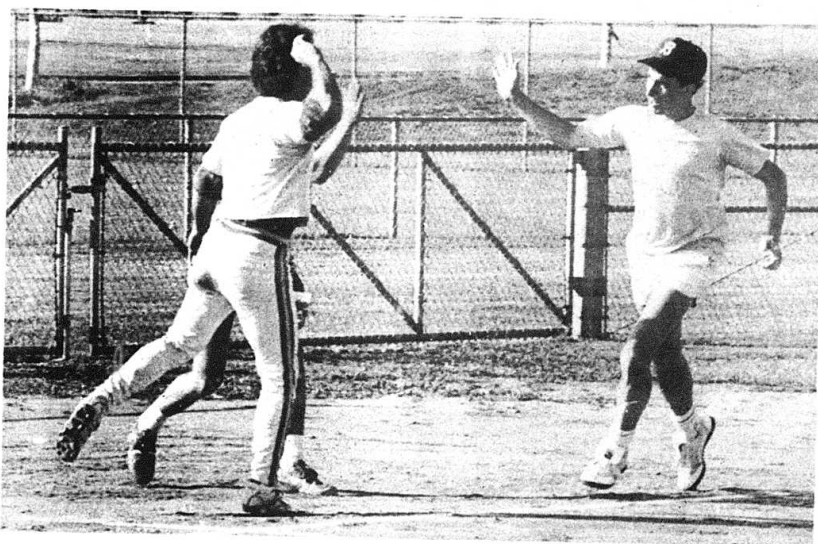
The Johnsonian Letter Policy

The Johnsonian welcomes letters to the editor on any topic related to Winthrop College.

All letters must be signed by the author. The author's name will not be omitted unless we feel retribution will result. Letters will be limited to 300 words.

Letters must be typed double spaced on a 56 space line. Letters should be submitted to box 6800 or brought to The Johnsonian office in the Student Publications Building.

The deadline for letters is 5 p.m. Tuesday. We reserve the right to hold letters until a later date if the topic is not dated. We also reserve the right to edit for space, although meanings will not be changed.



'Soft Ball' champions

The 'Soft-Balls' have captured their fourth straight intramural softball championship by defeating the Bandits 17-12 last Thursday. Jay Moss receives high-five from his teammates after connecting on a two-run homer.

Photo by Ric Lyons

Eagles place fourth in tourney; Joey Pinder finishes in sixth

By EUGENE JOLLEY
Johnsonian Sports Writer

The Winthrop College Golf team shot a team score of 935 to finish fourth in the Big South Conference golf tournament at the Rock Hill Country Club last Monday and Tuesday.

Coastal Carolina won the championship, breaking a three year hold on the title by runner-

up Augusta College. Coastal shot a 899, while Augusta shot a 907. Campbell finished third with a 913. Winthrop was next with a 935, followed by Radford, Baptist and UNC-Ashville.

Augusta's Roger Rowland won medalist honors. His score of 220 was one shot better than Coastal Carolina's Brian Lamb, the tournament's first-day leader.

Joey Pinder, who finished in sixth place overall, led the Eagles with a 227. Pinder fired an opening day score of 150 (74-76), and followed up with a final round of 77. Randy Adams and David English both shot 232, with Adams winning tenth place on a scorecard playoff. Brent Woodward and Maury Clodfelter shot 245 and 253, respectively.

Eagles finish season seeded fourth in BSC

By EUGENE JOLLEY
Johnsonian Sports Writer

The Winthrop College baseball team finished fourth in the Big South Conference after defeating Radford University last Monday, 10-3.

The two teams were scheduled to play a doubleheader on Tuesday, but it was rained out. Radford officials then decided not to make up the games on Wednesday, giving the Eagles a berth in the Big South Conference tournament.

Winthrop, the defending tournament champ, needed only one win over the Highlanders if the doubleheader had been played.

"We're just happy to be here, because this team has progressed as far as any team I've had," said coach Horace Turbeville.

Steve Scolamiero's grand slam home run in the seventh inning with two outs gave the Eagles a 10-3 win. Scolamiero's home run had been preceded by strike outs by David Hanoka and Don Gilbert.

"We didn't hit the ball in the clutch until we got the home run. We had the bases loaded and no outs and two guys strike-out. I keep saying we can't keep doing that," Turbeville said.

Sophomore John Lewis was the pitching star for the Eagles, hurling an eight hitter while striking out six in improving his record to 4-2.

"We got an excellent pitching job from John Lewis. He gets better every time he pitches," Turbeville said.

Art Inabinet is batting .392 with 11 home runs and 48 RBI. He is only 3 RBI shy of breaking the all time record for RBI held by Jimmy Malseed and needs two home runs to tie the season record for homers, also held by Malseed.

Other hitting leaders for the Eagles are Senior shortstop Jimmy Huestess, Freshman second baseman Pat McGuire and Junior outfielder Ken Woody. Huestess is batting .373 with 6 home runs and 34 RBI. McGuire is batting .358, while Woody is batting .309.

Pitching leaders are Senior righthander Bryan Maley and Junior righthander Robby Wood. Maley has a 4-1 record with a 2.57 ERA while Wood has a 6-3 record and a 4.77 ERA. Wood also has a team-leading 61 strike outs.

The Eagles end the regular season at 22-13, 8-8 in the conference.

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It was real, it was fun, but ...

Someone once said that all things must end. Well, for me the end has come.

This is not only my last column of the year, but my last column of my college career. Yes, you guessed it. I'll be graduating May 7.

It has been a pleasure serving you over the past year as sports editor. We together have seen the Eagles soar to the mountain tops and, unfortunately, sink to the low valleys.

I would like to congratulate the entire athletic program for a job well done. The students who participated in

athletics, I salute you for representing Winthrop College well. To the coaches and other members of the staff, I would like to thank you for your support in helping my staff bring the news of your success to the campus.

The Johnsonian sports staff has done its best to bring to you the events as they occur. We have tried to make sure that every sporting event is covered. Due to our resources, we realize that not everything can be covered. As sports editor, it was my decision to cover an event or -- due to space -- leave it

CALLING THE SHOTS



By RANDY PHILLIPS
Johnsonian
Sports Editor

out.

In making such a decision, I took into consideration the importance of the event and I tried to be fair to all the sports.

In my columns, I have written things that some people did not agree with. If

I offended anyone for writing my opinion, I apologize -- not for expressing my opinion but rather for offending you.

I appreciate all the letters that I have received from my readers. I encourage each of you to write to the new sports editor when you agree or disagree with his coverage.

I would like to take this time and thank all those that have written for me or taken photos. You need to be commended for a job well done.

As I reflect back over the past years, I have seen some improvement in this section

of The Johnsonian, but with every newspaper there is always room for improvement. That is why I leave you in capable hands with the next year's sports editor, Eugene Jolley.

Jolley is a transfer student from Anderson College. While at AC he was sports editor of the college newspaper. He is majoring in mass communication with a minor in both history and philosophy/religion. He transferred to Winthrop last semester and at that time he began writing for me.

Conservatives look to Bush

(CPS) — Things just aren't the same for many conservative college activists since New York Congressman Jack Kemp dropped out of the race for the Republican presidential nomination in late March.

And Vice President George Bush hasn't lit any fires among campus Republicans, who claim credit for delivering an impressively large student vote for Ronald Reagan in 1980 and 1984, the activists say.

"It will be hard for me to get excited about Bush," said Dennis Kilcoyne, former executive director of the national College Republicans and a self-described "disciple of Kemp."

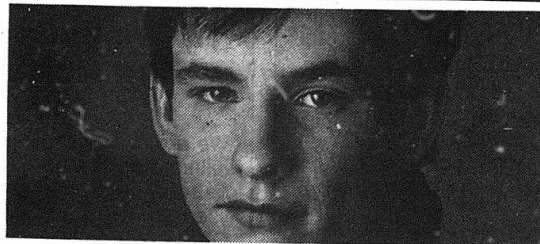
"Kemp was the one who excited students," Tony Zagotta, an Illinois State senior and former Kemp campaign aide, added.

"I was taken by him, as were the majority of College Republican activists," Zagotta said. "He's a young, dynamic, energetic candidate. His message of hope, opportunity and economic growth struck a chord among students who will soon be leaving school and entering the job market."

"Kemp," Kilcoyne summarized, "cut through the gibberish."

It was no secret that much of the College Republican national leadership supported Kemp, although the group, like the Republican National Committee, is supposed to stay neutral during the primary and caucus season.

College Republican national Chairman Stockton Reeves had close ties to the Kemp campaign, touring Central America with him last year. Reeves' predecessor, David Miner, worked on the Kemp campaign in North Carolina.



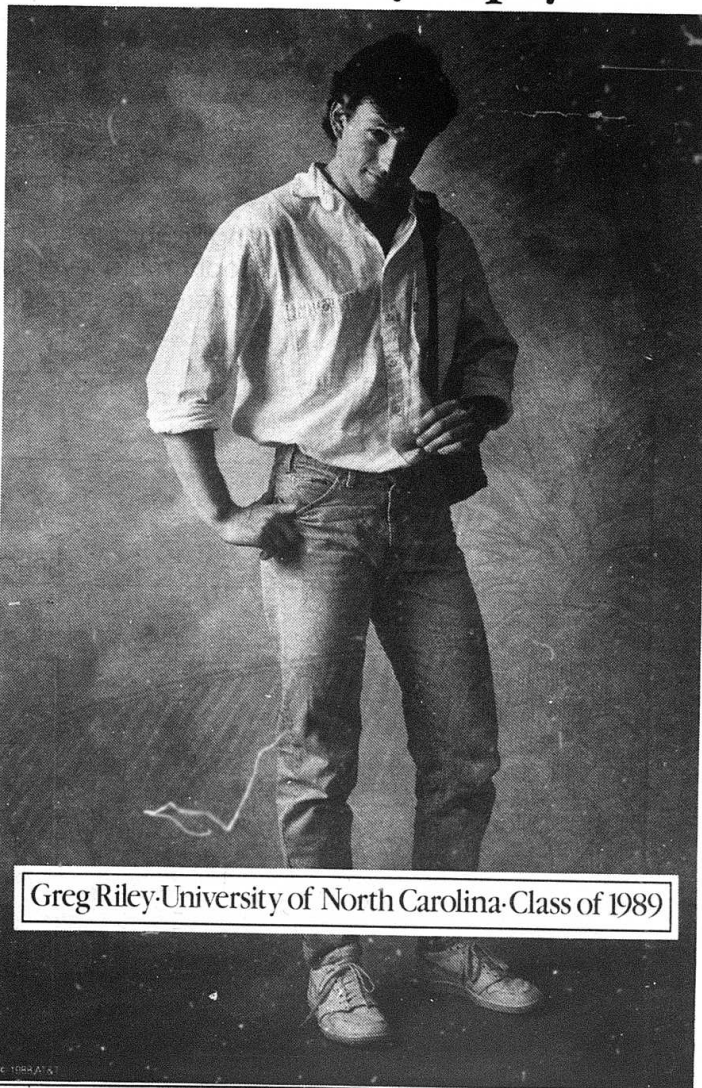
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Store manager says 'no' to clove cigarettes

By EDWARD CLOWER
Johnsonian Staff Writer

College bookstore manager Lee Ann Johnson said that there was not much demand for clove cigarettes a few weeks ago, but that the three packs they were given as samples are gone.

A manufacturer's representative gave the campus bookstore sample packs of the cigarettes which have been ruled dangerous by the Center for Disease Control.

"I don't even know what brand they were. I had no interest in carrying them unless a large portion of the student body asks us to," she said.

Clove cigarettes, or kretak, as they are called in Indonesia, their main producer, first saw popularity in the U.S. in 1980 when the first large shipment of 16 million was imported.

Between March 1984 and May 1985, 12 cases of severe illness possibly associated with the smoking of kretak were reported to the CDC.

Symptoms included swelling of the pulmonary artery, bronchospasms, bleeding lungs, nausea and vomiting, swelling of the throat, increased incidence of respiratory infections, exacerbation of chronic bronchitis, increased incidence and severity of asthma attacks, painful breathing, chronic cough and nasal hemorrhage.

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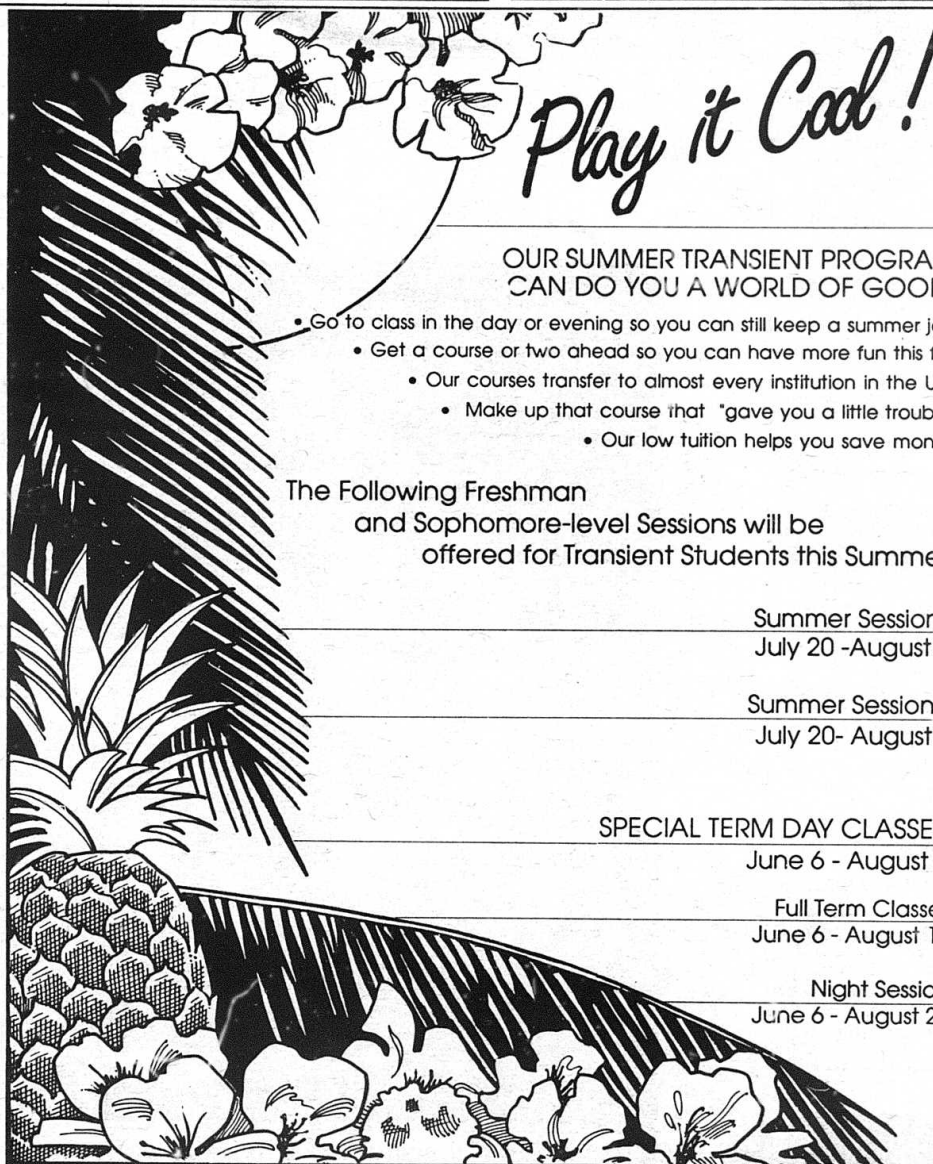
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